Omaha: The Rec Dulleting South Omaha: Singer Blk., Cor. N and 24th Sts.

CORRESPONDENCE. ommunications relating to news and edi-nation should be addressed. To the Editor. DUSINESS LETTERS.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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presence this filer day of Octobs	ar 1156.
N.	is P. Emilia.
	otary Public.

parties in local politics.

these I told you so days.

Now for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together to insure the success of the Transmississippi Exposition.

Now watch the big subscriptions to the exposition come in from the railroads packing houses and manufacturing in-

No, the year 1900 is not far away, but still it is considerably out of reach. of men with short arms who advocate short dollars.

Bryan might do the graceful thing by turning over to Tom Watson a few of those offers of lucrative jobs which he is declining.

With Dave Mercer and Strode in the next republican house of representatives Douglas and Laneaster counties ought also to be strictly in it.

Sixteen applicants to every office won't be a marker to the number of patriots who want to serve their country under President McKinley.

President Cleveland certainly cannot complain of a scarcity of available material for filling that vacancy on the federal district bench for Nebraska.

"We have broken the solid north, while the south is practically solid," exclaims Firebrand Tillman, Who is we? Is there to be a new secession movement.

The reports of reviving industries and opening factories are already occupying more space in the newspapers and more attention in the public mind than the election returns.

Many enterprises directly affecting Omaha's prosperity which were only awaiting the result of the election are already getting under way and the gold standard should be given due credit

A change of about 3,000 votes might have given Nevada to McKinley. This is not because the contest in Nevada was so close, but because there are only three times that many voters in the whole state.

One of the first official acts of the new Board of Education should be to dis pense with the services of a special salaried attorney, which a Board of Education no more needs than a presidential

Instead of a fall in prices, McKinley' election is bringing on a rise in prices and the silver prophets are as dumfounded as when cotton and wheat went up in September and October, while silver was going down.

Delaware's electoral vote may be divided and Kentucky's may be also. Yet the idea unquestionably prevails among many intelligent persons that the electoral vote of each state must be cast as a unit for a single candidate.

Because the populists will have con trol of the next legislature is no reason why Omaha business men should im-Omaha will have fair treatment from every legislature unless it sets about to invite reprisals.

who describes it in a London paper low, but a combination of these two characteristics is seldom to be found outside of the dime museum.

Major Moses P. Handy mentions the name of ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska in his list of possible selections for the place of attorney general in President McKinley's cabinet family. Compliments for Nebraska people are this year flying thick and fast,

kogs at Fouth Omaba for Mexican silyer dediars a few weeks ago at the then have learned by costly ex- to expect that the conditions at that sale coercion his fines would run into

THE OMAHA DAHY BEE BUTTING AGAINST A SOLID. WALL, insurgents than at present. If the pres- lars and his serm of imprisonment The republican candidate has been herand as the advance agent of prosperity. If his policies bring real prosperity to the American people these who opposed him will share in that presperity. If, on the other hand, his policies prove an injury to the people generally, those of his supporters who do not belong to the people generally, those of his privileged classes will suffer in common with those who opposed him. The hey believe that the gold standard is a highest importance to be dealt with, onspiracy of the money changers against the weifare of the human race, and until convinced of their error they will continue

the warfare against it .- Bryan's Valedictory. been overcome. In all seriousness, how- and he is not likely to do so after he cers who will enforce the laws we have, ever, we should like to know what bet has assumed the great responsibilities STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Beater of Nebroska:
Designs founty.
Designs founty.
George B. Taschuck, secretary of The See Publishing company, being dily swore, says that the methal number of foul and complete capta of The Daily Morning. Evening and Sanday See printed during the month of Detaber, 1898, was as follows:

Ever, we should like to know what bethe it is assumed the great responsibilities for proof is wanted than we have allowed in the proof of the presidency. American rights and interests everywhere will be guarded and maintained under his adding the month of Detaber, 1898, was as follows:

Ever, we should like to know what bethe iter proof is wanted than we have allowed in the presidency. American rights and interests everywhere will be guarded and maintained under his adding the month of Detaber, 1898, was as follows: ter proof is wanted than we have all of the presidency. American rights says that the ready that the American proper of the judged as the difference between pol- guarded and maintained under his advance of the judged as the difference between pol-

tion the invisible supply of hoarded gold. from, mounting into the millions, began to circulate through the arteries of commoree. The impulse given to industrial

The union depot party ought now to ley been "overcome"? Does any one in congress and the administration in swallow up and supersede all other doubt that instead of gold pouring into dealing with the taviff. the banks and into the national treas-The forbearance of Tom Watson is been the signal for a rush of depositors campaign, it was by no means lost sight one of the most agreeable features of to withdraw their money from the banks of. Great numbers of workingmen in the and mills, or a rise in the price of the products of the farm and factory?

The natural and inevitable conseif their wants were not supplied bread and labor of the country. riots would have followed and the counry would have been plunged into serious internal disorder bordering on civil war.

These dangers have been happily ing up a conspiracy of the money chan-

If the gold standard were really a conplracy of the money power why does as money power employ millions upon ioney changers why are these money hangers constantly engaged in enornously increasing the volume of gold ustend of making gold scarce by curailing its production? More gold is being mined now than ever before in the history of the world. It is an indisautable fact that the gold output of the last five years is nearly 50 per cent greater than was the gold output of the welve years of the great California gold excitement. At the rate gold is now beng mined the increase in the world's upply for the ten years ending 1900 cill exceed \$1,500,000,000, or more than me-sixth of the world's present gold apply, accumulated since the dawn of distory. In the face of these facts the ontinuation of the cry of a gold standard conspiracy is puerile as well as pre-

mosterous. OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Some newspapers are already tendering advice as to what should be the foreign policy of the next administration and all of this advice is not of a strictly conservative character. It is urged by responsible and more or less influential journals that steps should iness. That done, congress can in regube taken to annex the Sandwich islands. We do not believe these papers represent the dominant sentiment of the republican party in this matter, notwithstanding the declaration of the national platform that the Hawaiian islands should be controlled by the United dustry. States. That this government should not permit any foreign power to inter fere with those islands is a proposition that men of all parties will acquiesce in, but this does not imply that we should annex them, or even formally agine that Omaha is to be sandbagged. | take them under our protection. Foreign nations fully understand our position toward Hawaii and no interference is to be apprehended, so that it is unnecessary for the security of the Sandwich Chleago is up in arms over a writer islands that we annex them and it has never been shown that we could gain as "the queen and guttersnipe of anything by doing so that would cities." Royalty has often fallen very justify so radical a departure from established policy. We have no doubt that a large majority of the thoughtful and conservative people of the country

In regard to Cuba, it is urged that if time the new administration comes into power it should accord recognition to the insurgents. There is said to be a feeling of fear in Spain that Major Me-Kinley's sympathy with the Cubans The Nebraska farmer who sold his will have unhappy results and such conusel of American newspapers as we sussent quotation can now bring out feeling. There is no probability that We gilver and dispose of it at its bull the Cuban insurrection will be ended Now value. His loss will not be large, by next March, but there is no reason

ent administration is right in the posi- might run Miceyears and years.

lieve that the foreign policy of the na-Within forty-eight hours after the tion, adhered to since the foundation country was assured of McKluley's elec- of the government, will not be departed

AS TO THE TARIFF.

The St. Louis platform declared in reenterprise by the prospective re-estable gard to the tariff; "We are not pledged lishment of confidence and prosperity at to any particular schedules. The question once made itself felt in the marts of the of rates is a practical question, to be for conservatism. world and American products and Amer. governed by the conditions of the time ican securities took an upward trend, and of production; the ruling and un-The hum of factories and mills that had compromising principle is the protection been closed for months or years was and development of American labor and again heard in the land and thousands industry." This attitude of the repubof idle workingmen summoned to re- lican party was endorsed by its candisume their toll at remunerative wages. date for the presidency in his letter of Does any one pretend that such a con- acceptance and it is safe to say that it dition would have followed had McKin- will guide the course of the republicans

Although the question of protection ury as now, Bryan's election would have was subordinated in the presidential and a rush of the bankers to draw the manufacturing states were influenced by gold out of the treasury in exchange for it to support the republican ticket. Many greenbacks? Does any one with a thim | farmers in the eastern and middle westbleful of brains imagine that the defeat | ern states also regarded it as no less of McKinley would have been followed important than the currency question. by an increased foreign demand for It had its effect in determining the course American stocks and bomis, an imms- of a very large number of business men diate reopening of American workshops east and west. The overwhelming protest that was made two years ago against the democratic tariff was still potent with most of those who made it. mence of the defeat of McKinley and It cannot be denied, therefore, that while prospective change of our money stand | a subordinate issue protection was still ard would have been the further pros- an issue in the campaign and exerted a tration of all business and the forced very considerable influence for repubsekout of wage workers employed in lican success. The people expect the vic productive industries and the reinforce- torious party to carry out the pledge of ment of the army of the unemployed its platform in respect to this principle by hundreds of thousands of men and and to give the country such a judicious women. These people, exposed to the fiscal system as will at once provide the dgors of approaching winter, would have government with needed revenue and iemanded food, shelter and clothing, and afford proper protection to the industries

The republican house of the present congress enacted an emergency revenue bill which it was estimated would produce sufficient revenue for the immediaverted. For all that the men afflicted ate needs of the government. It was dewith goldophobia still persist in conjur- feated in the senate by a combination of free silver republicans with the demgers against the welfare of the human ocrats. The treasury deficiency has ace. They see themselves pursued by steadily increased and unless importathe gold standard snakes night and day tions grow to an enormous extent it will and probably can never be cured of their continue to increase. It is urged that he house should pass another gency bill as soon as practicable after convening and it is possible this will b done, but there is small probability that dillions in developing and working the it could pass the senate, or if it did that old mines of the world? If there is a] it would receive the approval of Presi old standard conspiracy among the dent Cleveland. Some of the silver statsenators who opposed such legislation at the first session might be induced to support it now, but the administration can hardly be expected to regard the result of the election as in any sense a victory for protection. Mr. Cleveland may safely be counted on to adhere to his opposi tion to any increase of tariff duties That being the case there is no hope et any change in the fiscal policy during the term of the present administration

> What will be the duty of the succeeding administration? Obviously to call congress in special session as soon as practicable for the purpose of revenue legislation and it seems to be understood that this will be done. It will not be necessary at such a session to make a general revision of the tariff. That is a matter for careful and deliberate consid eration, giving all interests a full and fair chance to be heard. But treasury deficits must be stopped as soon as pos sible under the new administration and all danger of further bond issues averted. The country expects this, it is practicable and under a republican ad ministration it will be accomplished without causing any disturbance to bus lar session take up the work of revising the tariff, "governed by the conditions of the time and of production," but keep ing in view the ruling and uncompre mising principle of the protection and development of American labor and in-

BRYAN'S FUTURE MISSION. The late popocratic candidate for the presidency has given it out that his future mission will be to give Ne braska laws that will prohibit and prevent the coercion of workingmen by their employers. In this, as in other matters relating to legislation, the defunct recalls forcibly his striking resemblance to necessity, which is said to

Mr. Bryan is evidently unaware of the fact that Nebraska has already on its statute books laws against the bribery or coercion of voters, as also laws prohibiting trusts and illegal combinations to raise prices of commodities. Section 5.781 of Cobbey's Crimiare averse to the acquisition of remote and Code provides that "Any person who shall by bribery attempt to influence any elector of this state in giving his the conflict there is not settled by the vote or ballot or who shall use any threat to procure any elector to vote contrary to the inclination of such elector or deter him from giving his vote or ballot, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$500 and be imprisoned in the county jail not more than six months. By this law it will be noted every case have noted will tend to aggravate this of bribery, coercion or intimidation subjects the offender to both fine and imprisonment and if any large employer of labor should be convicted of whole-

common with those who opposed him. The it to invite possible grave international partisanship. The outcome of the elec- vival which has aircady begun as a result friends of bimetallism have not been van- | complications at the very outset, when tion in Omaha, South Omaha, Lincoln, quished; they have simply been overcome, there are domestic matters of the Plattsmouth and other towns where activity in the world of commerce. large numbers of workingmen are em-Nobody need be apprehensive, how, ployed disproves the charge of coercion ever, that Major McKinley will as president and Infinidation raised by Mr. Bryan dent adopt a course in regard to our the warfare against it.—Bryan's Valedictory, the warfare against it.—Bryan At business lefters and remittances should be different to The Rec Politiking Company, business to The Rec Politiking Company, business to The Rec Politiking Company, was would not have been vanquished by ernment. He has never indicated any field for his self-imposed mission. It is Puzilist Corbett-be would only have sympathy with the spirit of fingoism not new laws that are needed, but offi-

> The newly elected populist and democratic state officers will have several serious problems to meet when they the extremes that have marked populism in Kansas, Colorado and other states and they may be confidently ex-pected to try to retain their reputation to law and honesty and their de-termination to carry on with sobrlety and ning again for president and vice president reason the great work of civilization in this in 1909, under circumstances permitting us

Governor Drake has announced his intention of calling the Iowa legislature together in extra session this winter to complete the unfinished work of revising the code and making several appropriations that have been rendered necessary by emergencies. The legislature adjourned without adopting the new code with full knowledge that it luxuries as a rule, but it is to be hoped that Iowa will get its money's worth this time.

The constitutional amendment submitted for the ratification of the voters of Illinois failed through neglect to mark the amendment ballot. The same fate befell the bond proposition submitted in Cook county. It is plain that a presidential year is not the time to submit questions of this kind to the voters, especially when their adoption requires a majority of the entire number of votes east.

Although the election of exposition directors has not the vast significance of the untional election just accomplished, it is of almost paramount importance to the stockholders and citizens of Omaha to see that the most publicspirited, energette and efficient men are elected for the new board.

> The Wage Earners' Victory. New York World.

There should be no misinterpretation of uesday's result. It was the victory of vorkingmen over those who sought to re-luce the value of their wages by processes that must have greatly diminished their imployment.

Tread of Increwned kings.

Tuesday, November 3, should forever be d letter day in the American calendar. It vitnessed "The Tread of Uncrowned Kings" narching to the rescue of the country's onor. Each one bore

comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod; it executes a freeman's will,

As lightning does the will of God.

Whoever owes a small debt and is able to ay it, and doesn't pay it, is a drone, a moss-ack and an obstructionist. But the man ho pays is like a running spring which contantly gives what it gets for the world' The cheerful payer should the his place alongside the cheerful give deserver in the estimation of his ind and his Creator

Triumph of the Independent Press.

In the great triumph of a courageous and idependent press in this campaign the newspapers which have cause to blush day are those thinly-gilded silver publi ations which, while professing sound oney principles, have employed their hetoric in behalf of silver, and while prending to see disaster in the silver procram, have plumed themselves upon being so polite to hurt anybody's feelings by saying so.

Paeamatic Tubes for Mails.

The mention, in Postmaster General Wil-on's report, of the desirability but enormous est of pneumatic tubes for mail service i ities suggests a scientific dream. As oll known, the sewers of Paris are greanderground galleries, the main ones large nough to be traversed by men in boats nd in them electric wires are hung and al cessary tubes arranged. If that could b lone in Parls, as it was, many years ago, with the old-fashioned, costly appliances, why not much more readily in Philadelphia, with all the advantages of modern economi-al methods, and in a subsoil so well adapted the work as we have here? There is no lifficulty in conceiving a harmonious system of sewers under this city, fulfilling the same inctions as those of Paris, solving the prob m of overhead wires by taking them all nderground, carrying gas, water, natic and any other desired pipes and tube a position where they would be out of he way and yet would be always within each, and there would be no difficulty in onstructing the same without disturbing he surface, except perhaps for the smaller granches. It is only a question of money oney, and will see its way clear to make this great improvement.

FOLLOW TOO CLOSELY.

The Disturbance of Business by Presidential Campaigns.

Chicago Record After every election of president an agitation is started, for lengthening the term of office of the nation's chief magistrate, for the reason that a presidential campaign is distracting and degressing to business. This is always true of a presidential contest, but the interference with industry has been particularly marked in the campaign just closed. The usual uncertainty attending the outcome of a harional election is sufficient to cause men of capital to hesitate before utting their sioney into new enterprises or ularging existing thes. The disturbance to usiness has been unusually severe during the last summer, because the issue involved was one of tremendous importance to busiless interests. But the difference between his and other campaigns is simply one With every. recurring presidential legree.

lection business must suffer more or less.

These contests follow each other too
losely. If elections took place less iremently business would be subject to fewer disturbances from this cause. - x years is ot too long a term for the president United States to serve, especially if it be aderstood that he shall retire at the end that time and not seek a re-election to the office. A six year term would give two residential elections in twelve years, stead of three, as now. A four-year term is too abort. In the early days of the republic the objections were not so great to the shorter term. Now the very cost of presi-dential campaigns is an argument against having them more frequently than is neces-sary to enable the government to keep in portones a valuable lesson in finance. | time will be any more favorable to the | the thousands and thousands of dol- touch with the people,

YOW FOR BUSINESS

Chicago Times-Herald: With a sound

of the close of the election. Everything is favorable to a period of at least temporary Atlanta Constitution: Laying aside the in-

triumphent. A million democrats have voted for McKinley because they valued ous distinctions by which the advocates of different sides have been known in the contest just ended, let us be known hence-

Philadelphia Record: Prophesying betterment down't bring it. But the man who pays his small bills sets the wheels turning. Nothing now stands in the way of business bur inertia. Give the cart a push. A dollar is still a dollar in the United States. It pays better to use it than to heard it. Therefore, let the money fly. Let it earn its keep New York World: The hard times are

take their places in the state house, over, With the menace of free silver repu-They will be on trial before the people diation swept away, all the industries of the The faccountry will know a great revival. and cannot expect to retain popular confidence unless they discharge their duties honestly and capably. The populists of Nebraska have never gone to future. They are the logical, necessary, inwill be work for all willing hands and wages evitable outcome of existing conditions.

> land. With this declaration comes to them all to vote for them. and to all new confidence and security, and the renewal of business life and the quickening of enterprise will enable us soon to forget this horrid nightmare and go forward to prosperity and happiness. Washington Post: The incoming ad-

inistration, with the experience of the past our years to guide it, may be expected to effect such changes in our financial system as will avoid the blunders and the sorrows We can spare the few wiseacres who stay behind to fashion Mr. McKinley's cabwould have to be reconvened. Extra sessions of a legislature are expensive will lose nothing when the Solomons drop

Louisville Courier-Journal: We do not pretend to forecast the daily movements of he stock narkets or the produce exchanges. teactions will come from time to time. For readers, however, can rest assured that n the opinion of the best economic authorties in Europe and America the United States has seen the worst of this panic, and that herceforth business of all kinds will move on the upward grade. The defeat of national dishonor means the restoration of presperity in every branch of commerce and every section of this great country.

AFTER THE DELUGE.

Inauguration day falls on Thursday. Palmer received 12,000 votes in Massachu-

Palmer and Buckner received 18,820 votes New York state.

William McKinley will be the twenty-fifth resident of the United States. Four years ago New York gave Cleveland a plurality of 45,000. On Tuesday last it gave McKinley a plurality of 270,000, a net gain of 315,000.

The Rocky Mountain News of Denver s. "Stop politics and talk business."
It proceeds to talk politics to the extent of three columns. Sockless Jerry Sampson will rejuvenate

the glories of Kansas in congress, after a two-year rest. Dick Bland of Missouri was also resurrected last Tuesday. Talk about reviving industry. It is a sure thing. A Chicago man is industriously rolling a peanut with a toothpick a distance

of one mile as the price of his loyalty to ree coinage. George Fred Williams, the silver meteor f Massachusetts, and the nominee of three suventions for governor, falls behind his pponent 155,000 votes. George was one of

the boy craters of the campaign. The latest returns from the sombre resser of Wolfert's Roost give gratifying as urances that David Bennett Hill's throat has not been seriously injured by his exnaunting labors in the campaign.

Mrs. Agnes M. Cannon was pitted against r husband in the Sixth senatorial district f Utah. She made a hustle on the stump while her opponent stayed at hom won the prize with a plurality that fairly curled the old man's hair.

There was something said at the Chicago onvention about the murmurs of the waves cating on the lonely shores of St. Helena. is presumed they are murmuring yet, but they are not as audible as the melancholy urmurs of Salt creek.

Judge James C. Courtney of Metropolis. pirit, cheerfully wheelbarrowed a blushing saiden from her home to the postoffice and cturn and gave her two smacks in the tain. Fifteen hundred people witnessed the Senator Stewart's reputation as a prophet

has not been turnished by his recent lapses. In 1874 he illumined the speeches of congress with this are light of truth: "There have been a great many battles fough against gold, but gold has won every time. hat fits the situation today.

Nine states which gave Cleveland a plur lity of 132,470 in 1892 this year give Me inley an aggregate plurality in round num ers of 592,000. That is one measure of the evolution that has taken place in the dem-eratic party, and it does not include Kenacky, which gave Cleveland a plurality of 40,020.

THE FALSE PROPHET.

Chicago News: The fact that Mr. Jones as just discovered that he is beaten is anther illustration of the truth of the theory that when a man falls a great distance he unconscious when he strikes.

Chicago Times-Herald: Chairman Jones vas an egregious missit. There is now lit-lo dissent from that proposition on the part of intelligent free silverites who were eally in earnest on the coinage question. His delinquencies as a party leader became manifest from the first day on which be assumed the management of the popucrati campaign.

Chicago Journal: Jones is still in the sen te, so that we are deterred from accepting his acknowledgment of McKinley's election is his farewell address to the American peo-. Still, even for a temporary relier, r thanks. Yet it would be unjust not to admit that the late chairman has a really re markable talent in certain ways. As a turned his marble heart upon republican pluralities and converted them into certain lemocratic victories compels our special

Indianapolis Journal: Among the political rophets whose professional reputations have been hopelessly ruined by the election, Chair nan Jones of the national democratic committee-Jones of Arkansas-is easily firs Jones has made a greater number of absurd ridiculous, idiotic and impossible prophecies than any other person who ever engaged in the business. Jones has not merely claimed the earth and the fullness thereof. He has ed evreything in the heavens about the waters under the earth. Mistaking self-confidence for foresight and bumptious ness for genius, he has made the most ab surd political prophecies on record.

Kansas City Star: The truth is, that there has never been a political centest in this country frees from the influences of thos agencies of which Senator Jones complain than the one just closed. fority of the people of this country ar tary policy advocated by Mr. Bryan threat ened to curtail the purchasing power wages without holding out the promise increasing wages no doubt influenced labe to vote largely against the party represented n the contest by Mr. Jones, and the pres outside of that portion of it located in the vocate that policy which semeed to guar antee the greatest good to the greatest number. Therefore, it is poor judgment as well as an indication of infirm temper to impute to dishonest influences results which are natural to an intelligent understanding

WHAT OF DEMOCRACY?

St. Paul Globe (dem.): Let oid-time derun as a result enough who so believe to control the des-Everything is times of this nation today.

democratic principles more than any party. Indeed, it is a better thing for the party that the democratic ticket and platform that the democratic field would have been have been beaten than it would have had they succeeded. Victory would have although he continued his hostilities against had they succeeded. Victory would have although he continued his hostilities against hostilities against his fame as a soldier depended almost altobrought about a realization of the erazy lome fro platform. This would have felled the party hoyond doubt. Now it has a chance to rally, to return to the old landmarks and to in Lally. reorgantze Meanwhile it can wait partiently for the inevitable republican excesses and blunders. Long live democracy! New York Sun (dem.): Either the na tional democracy is a numerically unimpor-tant body of citizons, or a great majority of its members voted on Tuesday against their own candidates. The latter is the case. The new democratic organization is neither numerically unimportant nor politically insignificant. It is the only genuine democratic organization now existing. It is the only democratic organization now in shape for all work. These are not guesses at the future. They are the logical, necessary, inevitable outcome of existing conditions.

Fhiladelphia Times: Put to the test the American people have declared anew their ness to John McCauley Palmer and Simon

A DEFUNCT ISSUE.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The free coin age plank of the Chicago platform was adopted by a two-thirds vote. But it would have been defeated had it not received the votes of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio delegates. Long before 1900 gets here it will be known whether those state of its predecessor. Come, then, let us pluck | will be known whether those states of its predecessor. Come, then, let us pluck | will vote again in national convention for up our hearts and move forward to the the free and unlimited colouge of silver at the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.); The country wants rest from agitation and work for the idle. The supreme court of American politics has passed on the issues. Now, the people want a chance to work and make some money. The man who seeks to renew the proposition to deliver the country to the mine owners is a public enemy. seek as he may, the people will no longer heed him. They will refuse to be 'agitated" by powerless agitators.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): Senator Dan el's pronunciamento that Bryan's defeat will not end the agitation of free silver was all well enough as a pre-election piece of bravade-a sort of whistling to keep the courage up-but when a national issue has nce been settled by the American people has in effect been stamped with their disap proval, no demagogue or agitator, no mat er who he is, can resurrect it.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): A kind of spas-modic agitation may be kept up, but another crusade like the one just ended is an impossibility. The opportunity of success that came last Tuesday was better than any that can be expected to follow it, and it lacked a good deal of being what was lesired. All things considered, therefore the outlook for free silverism is decidedly discouraging, not to say hopelessly gloomy It is a lost cause, with no visible prospec of ever being anything else.

Baltimore Sun (dem.): The majority against the free colnage of silver is a large and so decisive that the agitation for the debasement of the national currency may now be expected to cease. Free coin-age is shown by the event to be bad politics. It is not a vote winner. It has no prospect of success. The politicians, therefore, would do well to drop it, leaving its advocacy to the mine owners and crank with whom the agitation originated. 16 to 1 heresy is extinct in the field of practical politics.

GROVER'S "GRAND SWEET SONG."

New York Herald: Let politics drop now and get your Thanksgiving day turkey ready. We have everything to be thankful

Philadelphia Times: A proclamation from president, setting apart the annual day Thanksgiving, gives devout expression to he feeling that was in all hearts yesterday St. Paul Pioneer Press: What a Thanks dving we can keep this year. And therefill be just time between Tuesday and the ational feast day to fatten the furkeys

Chicago Tribune: President Cleveland's efficial proclamation to give thanks seem omewhat superfluous and late in the ligh ress over the chief source of national thanks giving.

Chicago Chronicle: With a breadth o appreciation of the fitness of things notable even in him, Mr. Cleveland postponed the ssuance of a proclamation ordering a day f public thanksgiving until the day after the election. It is rarely possible to say what "might have been" had some partic-ular detail in the evolution of events been different, but it is entirely safe to assum that this whole proclamation is indubitable

proof that the people have had an excellent president at the cost of depriving themselves of the ministrations of a first-class parson. Chicago Record: Mr. Cleveland's amation may not arouse a burst of rejoic ng from some citizens who recently exer-ised the prerogatives of bitizenship, but it is impossible to doubt the fervency of the author. It appears that Mr. Cleveland began to grow more and more thankful along about last Tuesday evening until during the early hours of the next day his gratitude refused to be repressed. He s particularly grateful for "every deliver-ince from danger" and exhorts the people o "acknowledge with contrite hearts their preneness to follow with sinful pride afte their own devices."

AUTHORS' WORKING YEARS.

Longfellow's literary life covered a period about forty years. Mary Cowden Clarke spent sixteen year "Concordance to Shakespeare

Cervantes lived from 1547 to 1616. His ective literary life covered only ten years. Washington Irving lived from 1783 to 1859. lis enormous literary labors continued bout lifty years. Noah Webster lived from 1758 to 1843. His his dictionary covered a period of early thirty years.

Scott's Waverly Novels, upon which hi ime now mainly rests, were all written be ween 1814 and 1825. Mulhall, the noted statistician, spent over only years in accumulating the material

or his one volume of statistics. Emerson was born in 1803, and died 882. His literary life continued from 1841 his death, a period of forty-one years. John Greenical Whittier lived from 1800 to 1892. His first work appeared in 1853 and his active literary life covered about

Newton's life lasted from 1642 to 1727. His rst contributions to science and philosoph, ere made in 1680. His active scientific life sted forty-seven years. The life of Chaucer covered a period

eventy-two years, from 1328 to 1460. H) terary career was from 1384 to 1398. eriod of fourteen years. Charles Dickens lived fifty-eight years, rom 1812 to 1870. His literary life began n 1835 and ended with his death, thus covering a period of thirty-five years.

o 1680. The only work by which he is re-nembered being the "Hudibras," said to have been written in less than a year. Schiller lived but forty-six years, and the oems which have made his name immortal were written between 1781 and the date on his death in 1805, a period of twenty-four years.

Butler lived sixty-eight years, from 1612

Bryant attained the great age of 84 years His literary work began with "Thanatop-sis," written, according to some, at 17, to others at the age of 23, and continued sixy-one years.

The enormous mass of poetry which Wordsworth gay: to the world was wribetween 1793, when "An Evening Walk" published, and his death in 1859. His active ife therefore covered fifty-seven years.

PIVE PANOUS SOLDIERS.

Although the duke of Wellington lived

his reputation was made in seven years, the time of the "seven years" war." New York World (dem.): The democracy Alexander the Great lived but thirty-three is not dead now, because its principles are years, but his reputation as a soldier was -made in about three years, during which time he conquered the Persian empire and established his rule over most of its do

rry his fame as a soldler depended almost alto-to gether upon the first two years' campaign

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The boy who crst with apples green.
Attempted suicide.
Enacts again the painful scene.
With walnuts but half dried.

Chicago Record. Yes, the old songs are sweetest, Rut, alas, and lack a day, When the old girls fry to sing them, People rise and flee away.

Washington Star.

Another dark sorrow is joined to the sum of woes that embitter life's dream; The lorger the nights that are chilly be-The shorter the bed covers seem. Philadelphia Times.

The rolling stone attracts no moss— Don't let this proverle plague you, For spots where such green, stuff is found Are just checkful of ague.

They were asking how they could enlarge Their woman's sphere still more; And a sweet young thing remarked that they.
Might best let in a gore. St. Louis Republic.

The lark that files to meet the sun is not so precious bright;
Por, often, when the day's begun,
That orb is not in sight. Totroit Free Press. pet, with the tangled hair," he Sweet

Said—
But 'twos not a girl—oh, no;
I'was just a flower with a rumpled head,
Stuck in a vase at the show.

LAUS DEC! IT IS DONE. John Greenleaf Whittier.

It is done!
Clang of hell and roar of gun
Send the tidings up and down.
How the heltries rock and reel!
How the great guns, peal on peal,
Fling the joy from town to town!

Ring, O belist
Every stroke exulting tells
Of the burial hour of crime.
Loud and long, that all may hear,
Ring for every linening ear
Of eternity and Time!

Let us kneel:
God's own volen is in that peal,
And this spot is hely ground
Lord, forgive us! What are we
That our eyes this glory see,
That our ears have heard the sound? For the Lord

On the whirliwind is abroad; In the carthquake He has spoken; He has smitten with His thunder The trou walls asunder. And the gates of brass are broken. Did we dare,

In our agony of prayer,
Ask for more than He has done?
When was ever His right hand
Over any time or land
Stretched as now beneath the sun? It is done! In the circuit of the sun Shall the sound thereof go forth. It shall lid the sad reloice, It shall give the dumb a voice, It shall belt with joy the earth!

Rictish out! All within and all about Shall a fresher life begin;



Ask a Policeman

He can tell you lots of things about the city, but he can't tell you of a better equipped or more inviting Clothing Store than ours. Look about as much as you please at the "Bargain Sales," examine the goods and get the prices, and then come here and see if our \$8.00 Sack Sults don't beat any you have seen for more money. We have better ones at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

We aim to make the best, and a purchaser at our store takes no chances

We guarantee our clothing in every

Elegant warm Overcoats and Ulsters from \$10.00 to \$10.00. We don't make the cheaper kind, because if we sold you one we would lose your friendship and destroy your confidence by such

We give you bonest goods at hon

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